

Columnist Landers Thrills Capacity Crowd

"We are living in an age when it is fashionable to lie down and talk things over."

This analysis of the present aspect of American life was made yesterday by the internationally known columnist, Ann Landers. Miss Landers, who in everyday life is Mrs. Jules Lederer, spoke to an overflowing crowd in Guignol.

Miss Landers said that she has received a large variety of letters in her work as "advice columnist". One letter asked if "moldy peanut butter sandwiches are the same as penicillin".

"The stimulating part of my work is the variety of people who write," she stated. The attractive writer said that she receives letters from the richest to the poorest, the most ignorant to the most intelligent, and the young and old.

"Nothing involving human beings would astonish me now. But one letter I received from a Lexington bod did astonish me," she amended.

The letter that was so startling to Miss Landers was the one saying that his wife, whom he had married because she said she was in

a "family way", had gained 40 pounds, wore maternity clothes, and still no baby. He wondered if it was possible to have an 18-month pregnancy.

Her reply was "It sounds like expert salesmanship with no product."

"I have developed a sixth sense on detecting phony letters," she stated. Many readers have asked her if she can tell if a letter she receives is on the level. She admitted that many letters are phony, but those are limited to a little less than four per cent.

One of her ways of detecting phony letters is that "people in trouble don't bother to compose masterpieces—letters are usually hastily written notes on the side of the letter, afterthoughts, spilled and most of them have a touch of humility which must be real."

"I have learned that many who write don't want advice but merely someone to listen," she said. Miss Landers revealed that about 50 per cent of the letters she receives are from men.

She remembered a letter she received from a man that helped ex-

plain the popularity of her column for men. He said that he usually didn't write to advice columns, but he believed she was "a hard-boiled dame who knew the score and would give him the straight goods".

Miss Landers said that she doesn't pretend "to know all the answers, but I usually know someone who does." She makes long-distance calls to people in many states to make sure of the answers she gives to the readers' problems, and she sends some answers by telegram if she feels they are really urgent.



This week's Kernel Sweetheart is Carolyn Hill, a pretty little belle from Ft. Worth, Texas. Carolyn, a sophomore English major, transferred here from Christian College.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1958

No. 44

UK Asks Underpasses At Euclid Crosswalks

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees wants two underpasses on Euclid Avenue to replace the crosswalks now in use.

UK approval of plans by the city of Lexington to widen Euclid between Limestone and Rose streets was made contingent Tuesday upon the construction of the underpasses, compensation for loss of trees, and seven other conditions usually met in normal construction projects. Property on both sides of the street in that section belongs to the University.

Euclid Avenue, already a hazard to pedestrian traffic, will be widened this spring to 82 feet. The underpasses would serve to alleviate the safety problem, long a subject of controversy on the UK campus.

Plans for construction of the underpasses were not included in the scope of the original project, according to Mayor Shelby C. Kinkead. He said he felt such a project might prove to be too expensive. The State Highway Department however, has the final approval on the Euclid construction.

The widening of South Limestone Street, another in a series of Lexington street changes benefiting UK's recently announced expansion plans, is also scheduled to begin next spring, according to J. M. Heidenreich, Lexington's city traffic engineer.

The project, to be undertaken by the Kentucky Department of Highways and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, calls for the expansion of Limestone (U. S. 27) to four lanes from Prall Street to Conn Terrace.

Other improvements resulting from this construction will be an easement of the Rose Street—U. S. 27 curve with expansion of Rose Street up some 2,300 yards from the intersection. Both are intended to expedite traffic flow on and

off the major highway.

"Rose Street at the present time offers a particularly bad traffic situation," Heidenreich said, "since it narrows from about 40 feet at Washington Avenue to about 27 feet near the Rose-Limestone intersection."

This makes it impossible for triple-lane traffic flow similar to that of the existing South Limestone Street arrangement.

Continued On Page 8

Trustees Name Three Directors

Three part-time directors of University off-campus centers and an assistant professor of nursing were named by the UK Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Named part-time directors in the Division of Extended Programs were John Barrows, Versailles, and Edsel T. Godbey, Lexington, effective Dec. 1, and Louis Alderman Jr., Columbus, Ga., effective Sept. 1, 1959.

Miss Bettye Jane Smith, Fairfield, Ala., received the nursing appointment.

Barrows, a native of South Dakota, is a graduate of Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. He took graduate study at the University of Iowa and received his M.A. degree from UK. He is completing work toward a doctorate degree in educational administration.

He has been research associate in the Association for Progress in Education Administration, a regional program for graduate schools sponsored by the Kellogg foundation, since February, 1956.

Godbey is a graduate of Berea College. He received his M.A. degree from UK, and is now completing work on a doctorate. He was assistant director of a Human Relations Seminar here in the summer of 1958.

Alderman, a graduate of Georgia State College and the University of Georgia, is currently working

toward a doctoral degree at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is now the director of the University of Georgia Center at Columbus.

Miss Smith, a specialist in public health nursing, will become the first teaching faculty member of the College of Nursing. Her appointment will be effective Feb. 15.

A graduate of the Birmingham Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Smith was awarded a B.S. degree from Georgia Peabody College for Teachers in 1954 and a M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, this year.

Drama Course Inspires Idea For Hit Song

An idea for a song spawned in a UK English class has grown into a full-scale hit for writer Fred Burch, a senior here last year.

A song written by Burch, "Tragedy," is having more than moderate success in and about Lexington. The song concerns the tragedy of lost love, and Burch said he first got the idea while discussing tragedy in English 116, a contemporary drama class, here last year.

Burch retained the original idea until last summer, when he made it into a complete song. The music was done by Burch's full-time collaborator now, Gerald Nelson. Both are from Paducah, but now live in Memphis, Tenn., where they are seriously going about the business of song-writing.

Burch was a journalism major at UK for two years, from 1956-58, after studying writing at the University of Hawaii, University of Wisconsin, and University of Mexico.

"Tragedy" is one of eight songs

Burch and Nelson have on wax now, though they all have not been released yet. Due for release soon are two entitled "In The Beginning" and "Raining."

Burch and Nelson have written a total of 25 songs since they formed their team last summer. All have been accepted by publishers, but only the eight are on record.

"Tragedy" required a total of eight hours to perfect. The words came before the melody, which Nelson later supplied by strumming on his baritone ukelele until he was satisfied with the music.

The vocalist for the song is Thomas Wayne, a high school senior in Memphis. Wayne has been singing about two years, but this is his first successful recording. The arrangement of the music for the song was handled by Scotty Moore, Elvis Presley's guitar accompanist.

An earlier song by Burch, "Jun-

Continued On Page 8

Loar's Speech Wins Patterson Contest

First place in the fraternity speech contest sponsored by the Patterson Literary Society was won Tuesday night by Dale Loar, representing Phi Gamma Delta.

The contest was open to all fraternities. Contestants gave extemporaneous speeches lasting from six to 10 minutes.

Loar's speech was on the role of Asia in the modern world. It centered around a verse from Morris Beer's "Manhattan".

He said Asia will be a determining factor in the future and that the free world must assist Asia in

its rise to power. To win the world, Russia must have Asia, he said, and the free world must take active steps to prevent this.

Larry Reisinger, Phi Delta Theta, won second place with his speech on racial integration and restrictive clauses in fraternity charters.

"A voluntary society has the same right to determine its members as a family has to determine who comes into its circle," Reisinger said.

The trophies, first and second place for the fraternities and first

Continued On Page 8



"Tragedy," a song written by Fred Burch, left, a UK senior last year, is having more than moderate success in the Lexington area. Pictured with Burch is Gene Nelson, composer of the music to the song.



12 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

views and reviews

by jim hudson

sidewalk artists, stylus; no bars

Our sidewalk artists have become a serious problem for M&O. Political aspirants with their paint slinging antics last year alone cost the University more than \$250.

Only the unsightly paintings were removed with paint remover. To free the entire campus sidewalks from paint would cost more than a thousand dollars.

To those students who feel they have a monumental announcement to make to the student body, we strongly recommend that they use whitewash.

A&S JOBS

National magazines are satiated with articles describing the great demand for students with liberal arts degrees but evidently the big companies in the U. S. haven't been reading them.

Excluding governmental agencies, such as the Navy and Border Patrol, only five companies, plus a few insurance agencies, have been on campus so far this semester to interview liberal arts seniors.

More than 80 companies have been here so far looking for students with a scientific or technical background.

ABC CRACKDOWN

Girls living in the dorms were warned last week by their counselors to confine their bacchanalias to bars and dance halls that have a food license.

Kentucky state law provides a \$500 fine and six months in the calaboose for any male or female under 21 caught in a bar or night club that doesn't serve food other than the liquid kind.

FALL STYLUS

The fall issue of Stylus is on sale at the Campus Book Store and it's well worth the quarter charged for it.

The issue includes a generous sprinkling of poetry, two short stories and a critical essay.

This issue contains the best short story and the most original poem that we've seen in Stylus. The short story, written by Gurney Norman, is his fourth to be published by Stylus and by far his best.

The poem we refer to is "Song to a City Cemetery," by Tom Marston. The poem is Marston's first to be published in Stylus.

Also in the fall issue is another Sam and Hazel vignette by Jackie Mundell. We aren't sure we understand the story but it does make delightful reading.

AN EXAM STORY

We were drinking a cup of coffee with a friend recently and the conversation turned to a professor we know who doesn't follow the fiendish system of his cohorts.

Seems our friend had just finished two exams one day during the spring finals and was ready to take her third final for the day, given by the aforementioned professor.

Her mind exhausted by the two previous exams, she played a hunch that the exam paper wouldn't be graded and instead of answering the questions, she wrote a few stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the essay questions and "hello", "think", "good-bye" and "don't read this" for the fill-ins.

Needless to say, she got an "A" in the course. We'd list the name of the professor but why ruin a good thing?

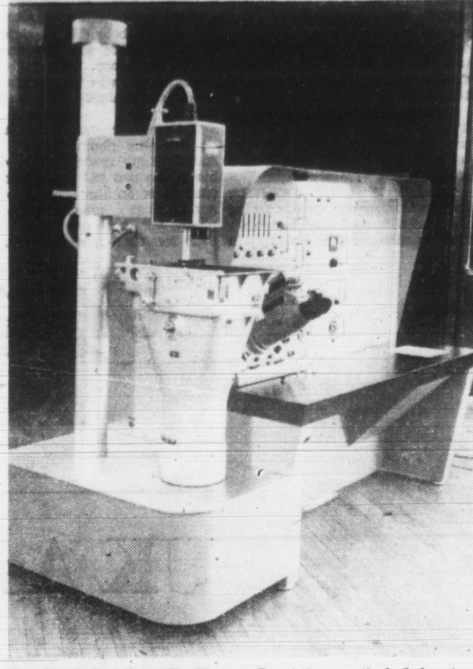
TB Seal Contest Ends Next Week

Lucy Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma, took over the lead in the Miss Christmas Seal contest this week as a large block of votes were turned in for her. Nancy Foster, Alpha Xi Delta, is in second place, followed closely by Ann Woodward in third place.

The contest now enters the last week and will end at midnight Thursday, Dec. 18. Students who have not voted in the contest may do so by mailing their contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

The winner of the Miss Christmas Seal contest will be awarded an engraved trophy by the Lexington-Fayette County TB Association, sponsor of the contest.

Aero-Lab Develops Tester



Developed by the UK Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory this Aero Camera Shutter Tester is designed to test the shutter accuracy of Air Force cameras used in aerial photography.

By PALMER WELLS

UK's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory has completed construction of a device which will be used to test cameras used in aerial photography.

The device, called an Aero Camera Shutter Tester, was developed by the lab for Wright Air Development Center.

Professor Fred C. Curtis, technical engineer of the project, describes the device as one that will save the government money by permitting testing of expensive camera shutters prior to their use in aircraft. Professor Curtis says the device is accurate to one 100th of 1 per cent.

The tester consists of two separate units. One unit tests shutters that open from the center outward while another tests the "scanning" type shutter used in larger cameras.

The device relays information relative to the efficiency of the shutter. This is accomplished through the transference of light passing through the shutter into voltage analogy by means of an oscilloscope.

Through this the machine then delivers a graphic photograph of the shutter curve or the area of light which the lens permits to enter. Through this information, defects in shutters, insufficient speed in opening or inadequate opening of shutters may be detected.

In describing the tester, Dr. Curtis related that many photography companies have similar testing devices but that they are not as accurate, and for commercial reasons the details of their make-up are closely guarded.

The project was engineered at a cost of \$46,895.

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Curt Jurgens

"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
(See Movie Guide Times)

MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Monster on the Campus" - 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.
"Blood of the Vampire" - 11:16, 4:11, 7:06, 10:01.

CIRCLE 25—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" - 9:30, 10:35.
"True Story of Lynn Stuart" - 9:05.

FAMILY—"Twilight for the Gods" 6:30, 10:40.
"This Happy Feeling" - 9:00.

KENTUCKY—"I Married a Woman" - 1:28, 4:20, 7:12, 10:04.
"Terror in a Texas Town" - 12:00, 2:52, 5:44, 8:36.

STRAND—"Last Hurrah" - 2:45, 6:30, 10:20.
"She Played with Fire" - 1:00, 4:45, 8:35.

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DAN MILLOTT



Next week's Student Congress election may lack the luster of a presidential election, but there will certainly be some races that will deserve careful observation.

Elections can be quite unpredictable, but certain facts can give us some idea of the course of the election and what will happen afterwards.

Judging from past elections, especially non-presidential elections, this one will experience far less enthusiasm. In some isolated races the campaigning will probably be hot and heavy, but in others little interest may be generated.

This will be the course of events depending on the outcome. Oddly, a Students' Party sweep might help the CP more than a standoff or even a Campus Party sweep.

An SP landslide would mean a complete rebuilding for the spring election by the Campusites. It would probably place them in a better position to capture the whole prize by spring.

Certainly a drastic defeat would put public sentiment behind the Campus Party and the "one party system" issue could be revived again. It certainly was an aid last spring.

One thing appears certain; win or lose, the Campus Party will undergo some changes after the first of the year. Bob Chambliss will definitely step down as party chairman.

In the last few weeks Chambliss has become convinced that the Campus Party needs "a full time chairman."

What about a successor for Chambliss? The Campus Party has one. Barring unforeseen developments, Dan West will take over as CP chairman in January.

When this takes place, watch for a pickup in Campus Party activity. The presidential sweepstakes will be enough to bring this about.

Another factor may contribute to this increase in enthusiasm. Prospects for victory in May will look brighter than for any non-Students' Party ticket since 1956.

What will happen to the Students' Party? If the party wins or loses the problem will still be the same... no outstanding candidate for president in 1959.

A victory of broad degree would insure the party a substantial voice in SC through 1959, but this can only be insured by a complete sweep. A victory would also increase the opportunity of finding a strong presidential candidate in May.

A Students' Party defeat would

add to the uncertainty of the SP future. Certainly a change in leadership could be forthcoming. And with this some realignments could take place, especially if a conservative-liberal rift occurred during the choosing of a new chairman.

One thing is sure—the Students' Party's April 7 convention will be one of the most uncertain meetings in the party's history.

The outcome next week will depend mostly on the work of the individual candidates, but the result will certainly effect the psychological outlook of the two parties.

Whatever the result, there'll be some changes made.

Traffic Problem

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodessa (AP)—This little town has assigned a traffic cop to a post close to Victoria Falls, nearby tourist attraction. His job is to prevent collisions between cars and elephants.

King Kong was a firm advocate of evolution.

Alums Are Nominated For Trustee Board

Two Lexington men and one from Somerset were selected by the UK alumni for consideration to fill the post of alumnus members of the UK Board of Trustees.

They are Robert H. Hillenmeyer, partner in a Lexington nursery firm; T. H. Hardwick, Fayette County farmer and hotelman and Richard E. Cooper, manager and part owner of a Somerset stone company.

Six persons were nominated for the position. Names of the three

It is said there are some nice figures in the math classes.

Keep Lexington green. Bring money.

selected by the alumni were reported by Board of Trustees secretary Frank D. Peterson to the board, which certified them and authorized them transmitted to the governor.

Gov. Chandler will appoint one of the members to a four-year term, effective Jan. 1, to succeed Louis Cox, Frankfort, whose term expires Dec. 31.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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SC's New Plan

A Mutual-Aid Group

Monday night SC President Pete Perlman proposed an idea which deserves utmost consideration by Student Congress and the student body.

The president proposed that UK initiate action in the formation of a Southeastern student government conference.

The idea behind this proposal is to provide our region with an organization where student governments could work together on mutual problems.

Naturally the proposal is somewhat related to the rejection of the National Students Association several days ago, but we would hope that in this case discussion on the question will not be placed on similar lines to the NSA debate.

SC Vice President Fred Strache will head the committee which will start

investigating this proposed regional group. It is up to this committee to learn the sentiments of the other Southeastern schools.

We hope that in their investigation the committee will find favorable response in the South. We also hope that some concrete proposals are made in regard to the manner in which the regional group will function.

We favor this proposal as we favored the NSA question, because, in the long run, it should help UK student government and ultimately the University itself.

The exchange of ideas is an often-overlooked quality that a Southeastern student government group could bring about.

This is something constructive. We think it will work.

The Readers' Forum

Hell Is A Variable

To The Editor:

This may help formulate a better sportsmanship during basketball season. If you can, I would appreciate your publishing this.

"... Give 'em hell, Wildcats."

Do we really mean this "cheer"? Can the Wildcats actually give them hell?

Basically, we derive our concept of hell from the Bible. There are three Greek New Testament words which are interpreted as hell in English. These are:

1. Hades—world of the dead, both good and bad.

2. Tartarus—the underworld—of darkness.

3. Gehenna—which is in the valley of Hennon, near Jerusalem, into which garbage was cast and burned.

Taking "hell" literally, we should not want to "give" anyone such a state. There was a fine sportsman-like gesture by the UK cheerleaders at half-time in football. This was their giving hot dogs and cokes or coffee to the opponents' cheerleaders. Is "Give 'em hell" in keeping with such a fine gesture?

The use of the word would seem to indicate a limited knowledge of one's own vocabulary, a poor vocabulary, or low morals. The first is probably more correct. The users of the words are usually careless speakers or hypocrites. They are hypocrites in that they would not think about telling anyone to "go to hell," unless under game conditions.

Lastly, it is a poor "cheer." A cheer should be to pep up your own team, not degrade another. A loud chorus of boos is no more degrading than this "cheer."

BOBBY GENE "ARCH" WARD
(Hell of a note, isn't it? — THE EDITOR).

Death And Disability

To The Editor:

For each of the past 20 years or so, traffic accidents in this country have claimed 36,000 to 40,000 lives. This is tragic in every sense of the word. But it is more tragic than the hundreds of thousands of non-fatal injuries inflicted annually on the highways and streets?

I read so often of the number of fatalities, but seldom do I see statistics on injuries. Last year this number was (1,400,000), I believe. Of course, this includes the number of people who suffered only sprained wrists, cuts bruises, etc., but it also includes those who are now permanently disabled because of amputation, loss of sight, paralysis, or other serious injuries.

It would be difficult to say which is worse: outright death, or the living death of disability that changes productive individuals into lifetime consumers of hospital and medical care.

Statistics cannot show the grief of an orphan or widow. They can only measure the tragic waste of resources and lives which we have permitted to become so commonplace. This could all be avoided if we drivers would constantly be aware that, with the least bit of carelessness or discourtesy while driving, our servants in business and pleasure can be transformed into killers or mutilators.

PAUL D. COOPER

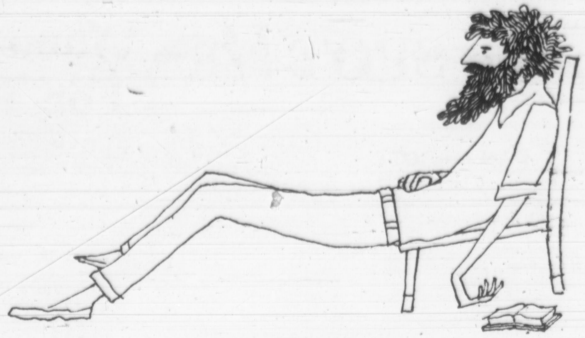
KERNELS

It is ridiculous to suppose that the great head of things, whatever it be, pays any regard to human affairs.

—PLINY THE ELDER

It's no disgrace t' be poor, but it might as well be.

—"ABE MARTIN"



"What's The Use?"

Much Ado About...

College Students And Religion

By GURNEY NORMAN

(The following comments are concerned only with Protestant churches.)

At a certain point in a student's philosophical maturity, he begins to question what he has been taught since childhood, and his religious training does not escape his scrutiny. He asks, "Have I been told everything?" And when he discovers he hasn't he reacts, often adversely.

This investigation will carry into an analysis of what present religious training he is receiving as a college church-goer. When he discovers that today he is still not getting a broad-minded religious concept from his church, then churches very often lose their appeal for this particular student. There are many such people at UK.

The basic complaint these students have, I think, is that churches are unrealistic in their approach to our 1958 Western culture and to coping with myriad social and moral problems in an age of civilized confusion.

Perhaps the most significant of these complaints is found in one of the following:

1. A college student goes to church and is met by a style show in which social pressure forces him to participate. Easter and new clothes have come to be synonymous. People dress for church as they would for a formal dance. In actuality this is a minor point, but some students, seeking to find correlation between dress and worship and finding none, have a seed of skepticism sown in their minds.

2. There are more serious objections. For one thing, it is conducted exactly as it was last Sunday. It is a formality, a routine meeting with the stiff order of the program written out and with rarely any originality or freshness thrown in. Group prayers led by a preacher are a time for thinking about some distant thing (admit it, now), and, when hymns are sung, a loud pipe organ and a group of professional singers in the choir drown out the voices in the audience. One who would meditate seriously finds no opportunity.

3. There are still more serious objections. Rarely do preachers acknowledge to their following the possibility that other beliefs, different from their own,

exist in this world. Some students know about or have heard of Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Shintoism, and of the philosophies of Kant and Darwin. They seek the relationship between these ideas and Christianity, and their logical teachers—the ministers—usually fail them.

4. Religion is presented to college students as it was presented to them when they were age 10. The Holy Bible (for which I have every respect), is still largely presented as a factual, word-for-word correct document to be taken literally, when surely it must be admitted if you think at all that this fine book is replete with symbolism and parables that must be interpreted before they have religious significance.

Students are also repelled by the pretty bickering and disagreements among the denominations, the fusses over the way sacraments are observed, the minor points on interpretation that keep whole groups at each other's throats. This is particularly obvious in smaller communities.

College students—some of them—are tired of threats of hell or hopes of paradise as a motive for doing good, rather than hearing a logical reason for behaving a certain way.

Now the validity of these comments is admittedly limited because they arise from the limited scope of one individual's observation. I do not profess to be an authority on churches or religion, as few of us are. This is merely one person's attempt to explain why churches have lost their appeal for some students.

Perhaps intelligently taught Sunday school classes offer a possible solution.

Of course there will be the inevitable letters from some, declaiming me as an atheist or agnostic, but I am neither. Neither have I attempted to discredit Christianity, for Christianity is a philosophy and the foregoing comments are concerned only with the way people administer that philosophy.

Some students want in their religion a forcefulness of thought—a positive, philosophical approach to morality instead of an emotional shying away from real obstacles to sane living—and unless they are given this in their churches, they will seek it elsewhere.

Faculty Club Correction

One of the Kernel's staff reporters may have inadvertently caused some faculty members to miss their lunches yesterday.

After our feature article on the Faculty Club appeared, we received a telephone call from Bill Downey, the club's host. Mr. Downey, overrun by late lunchers who thought the club's dining hours had been changed, asked that we correct our error. Lunch is

still served only from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., he said.

In addition, the article said the club's bridge tournaments are held on the first and third Fridays of each month. They are actually held on the second and fourth Fridays.

We hope this will get the lunch and bridge schedules back in the right places, and we're sorry for any confusion we caused.

Speed Kills More College-Age Drivers Than Any Other Factor

By JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

College-age people aren't the only ones who drive too fast, but more of them die in accidents caused by speeding than from any other reason.

In fact, last year 12,550 drivers under 24 years old were involved in fatal accidents, and speed was the largest cause. Of the total accidents, both fatal and non-fatal, about 44 per cent were caused by excessive speeding—almost four times as many as were caused by any other driver fault.

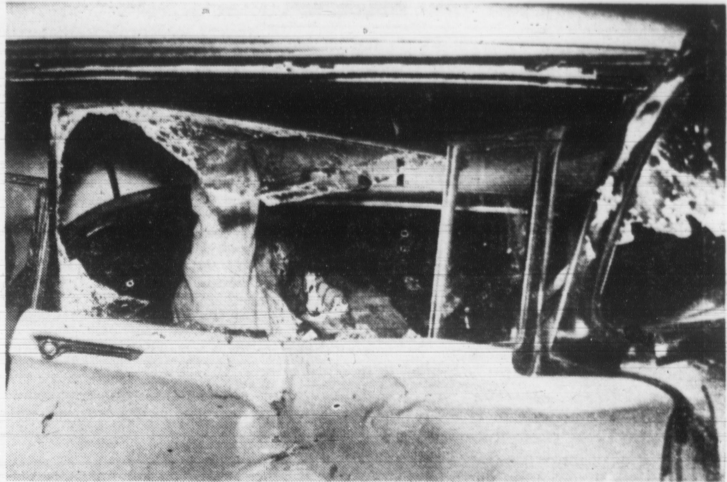
Two University of Nebraska professors did a study which gives some interesting figures on young drivers. For instance, they found after clocking cars by radar that drivers in the 16-25 age group had the least regard for speed laws.

These are merely statistics, and reading them may not convince you that people your age constitute one of the greatest potential groups of highway killers.

But keep them in mind next time your foot gets a little too heavy on the accelerator. Remember that most fatal accidents happen on the open road, with plenty of visibility and in clear weather—caused by cars getting out of control at excessive speeds.

And, if you need further convincing, just let your eye wander across this page and look at all the people who drove too fast. Then, if you still don't think it could ever happen to you, just get into your car and roar off.

Maybe next year we'll be able to use your picture in our highway safety campaign.



They Gained A Few Minutes—And Paid For Them

7 Out Of 10 Persons Killed Are Innocent Traffic Victims

Seven innocent persons die in motor-vehicle accidents for every two drivers who kill themselves while violating a traffic law.

These statistics were released recently by Kemper Insurance, a Chicago firm. They were based on findings made from a study of countrywide traffic accidents over the 1958 Memorial Day weekend.

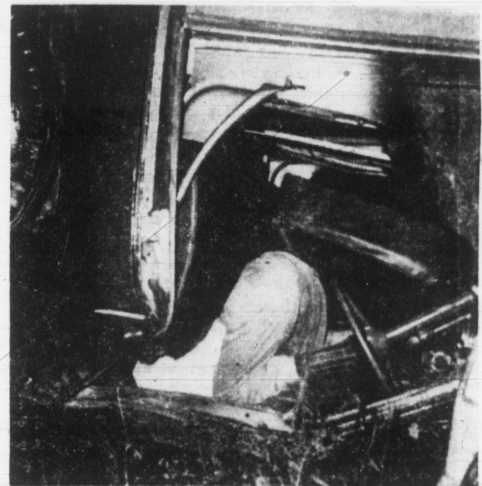
The study also revealed that 88 per cent of all fatal accidents involved a traffic law violation. This represents an 11 per cent increase over 1957, when the National Safety Council reported that 77 of 100 fatal accidents involved a law violation. The new figure, however, covers only the Memorial Day weekend and not all of 1958.

These findings, the insurance firm reports, indicate a need for "strict and impartial traffic law enforcement and compliance, since it obviously is not true that accidents always happen to the other fellow."

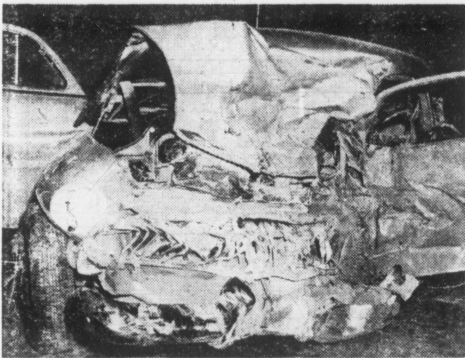
One of the more common law violations during 1957 was speeding. The National Safety Council reports that three of every 10 drivers in fatal accidents last year were violating a speed law.

Traffic authorities are quick to note that speeding is more than just violating state speed limits. Actually, they say, a driver who exceeds safe speeds for any particular road, weather or traffic condition is speeding as much as if he were going past the legal limit.

Statistics also show that about twice as many drivers are involved in fatal accidents while speeding in rural areas—that is, on open roads—than in urban areas.



Killed In Crushed Truck Cab



Demolished By High-Speed Collision

You Be The Judge

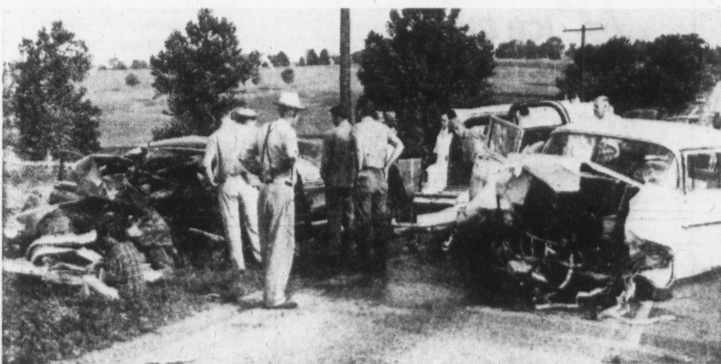
An experiment conducted last year yields some interesting results.

Two drivers participated in a road test on a 295-mile stretch of highway in Kansas. Under typical driving conditions, these are the results:

	Top Speed Reached (M.P.H.)	Average Speed (M.P.H.)	No Cars Passed	Elapsed Driving Time
Driver A	65	46	126	6 hrs 25 min
Driver B	50	43	62	6 hrs 50 min

Driver A saved only 25 minutes in nearly 300 miles; he passed twice as many cars (each passing being a potential accident), used 11 per cent more gasoline and 50 per cent more oil.

Was it worth it?



One Driver Looked At The Blue Grass, Not The Road

Did You Know That:

- 38,500 persons died last year in traffic accidents; 1,100,000 were injured.
- Approximately two-thirds of all traffic deaths occur at night, although only about one-third of the driving is done at this time.
- The period from 4-8 p. m., or "dusk," is the time when most fatal accidents occur.
- 77 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents are men.
- At least one traffic regulation is violated in 65 per cent of all fatal accidents in rural areas. In urban areas, it is 46 per cent.
- The better the weather, the more frequent the accidents. Clear, cloudy weather is recorded in 81 per cent of all fatal accidents.
- One out of five vehicles involved in accidents was found to be unsafe.
- Drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws, according to statistical reports.
- Although drivers in this group hold only 17.5 per cent of the licenses, they are responsible for 36 per cent of all speed law violations.
- If an accident occurs at 60 m.p.h. or more, an injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if the accident had occurred at 20 m.p.h.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Despite the loss of four starters and a fist full of leading reserves, Kentucky's defending National Champion Wildcats continue to hog the national spotlight.

Latest tribute to Coach Rupp and a phenomenally young squad has been the selection of the 'Cats to high rankings in the first week of the noted press polls.

No doubt gaining their prestige mainly on the record of last year's dramatic rise to the position of NCAA conquerors and the presence of the country's winningest coach, the Kentucky team is ranked second to Cincinnati in the Associated Press roundup and third behind Cincy and Kansas State in the UPI tally.

Such rankings are indeed impressive especially in this the first week of the Saturday NBC-TV, Game of the Week Series that will see the Ruppmen perform for the national audience for the first of three scheduled appearances this season at 3 p. m.

Kentucky is the only team to appear on the Saturday spectacle more than twice. Oscar Robertson's Bearcat contingent will be on for two Saturdays as will the Notre Dame quintet.

Added national appeal to the initial video battle with St. Louis providing the 'Cats with the opposition, will be the fact that the Billikins have in the past decade been one of the toughest teams to handle on the Kentucky card.

Although the formidable Eddie Hickey has vacated the St. Louis head coaching post for a similar position at Marquette, still left at the school is a tall and talented squad that is ticketed to give Cincinnati a run for the money in the Missouri Valley Conference. With height such as 6-8 Bob Ferry and possible starters of additional 6-8, 6-7, 6-5 and 6-3, the Billikens seem to have the horses.

Also up from the St. Louis freshman squad is a 6-10 center giant, Bob Nordman.

Known primarily for their ability to upset the Kentuckians in the Sugar Bowl tilts in New Orleans, the St. Louis club stands all even with Kentucky in all-time meetings at 4-4.

The great lineup that NBC has gotten for the weekly telecasts was indicated by the AP and UPI initial picks of the season. A look at the TV menu shows that practically every game will pit either top-ranked national foes or a pair of traditional rivals that are always able to put on the best of "closies."

To answer a number of inquiries as to the schedule and to strengthen the fact of the worth of the teams to appear before the cameras, here is the complete TV cage schedule for the year with the ratings of the appearing teams of this work in parenthesis:

- Dec. 13—St. Louis (9th in AP and UPI) at Kentucky (AP—2nd, UPI—3rd);
- Dec. 20—Missouri (Unranked) at Texas Tech (UPI—19th tie, AP—Unranked).
- Jan. 3—Notre Dame (UPI)—(th, AP—11) at N. Carolina (AP—13, UPI 19th tie).
- Jan. 10—Kentucky at Louisiana (Unranked).
- Jan. 17—Kentucky at Tennessee (AP—6th, UPI—16th).
- Jan. 24—Xavier (UPI—13th tie, AP—16th).
- Jan. 31—Colorado (Unranked) at Kansas (AP—7th, UPI—12th).
- Feb. 7—Holy Cross (Unranked) at West Virginia (AP—4th, UPI—7th tie).
- Feb. 14—Cornell (Unranked) at Princeton (Unranked).
- Feb. 21—DePaul (Unranked) at Notre Dame.
- Feb. 28—Army (Unranked) at Navy (Unranked).
- March 7—Cincinnati at Bradley (Unranked).
- March 14—NIT Tournament.
- March 21—NIT Tournament.

Best Southern Roundballers Matched In UK-SMU Fray

By SCOTTIE HELT

Back from a successful invasion of the east that saw them down a couple of similarly veteran depleted squads, Kentucky's sophomore-studded Wildcats meet SMU's Mustangs at Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Game time is 8:00 p. m. with a preliminary tilt between the UK frosh and the Georgetown College "B" team scheduled for 6 o'clock.

The feature engagement will match the two best teams of the southern roundball world over the past years. The Mustangs have won the Southwest Conference the last four seasons (they tied with Arkansas last year) and have a good .606 percentage in the loop over the past decade. UK has dominated the Southern Conference since its beginning and has won 19 out of a possible 27 titles.

The surprisingly good showing of the young but apparently depth-filled Kentucky crew has given Coach Adolph Rupp's students a perfect 3-0 record to pose against the Ponies in this first game of a long December homestead. Coach Rupp will pull out all the stops in trying to gain revenge for a 65-64 defeat administered by the Dallas crew last year and would like to make this the first of two bids at successful reversals of winning opponents of '58 to be met in the next five days. Maryland, the 'Cats' Monday foe, would be next on the list to get back at. In all, the Kentucky bunch will play four regularly scheduled games this month at the Coliseum in addition to a pair of appearances in the UKIT.

The Ponies come into town with a 2-1 record that shows wins over a pair of tough Big Ten opponents, Iowa and Wisconsin, following an open-season defeat at the hands of an old nemesis, Oklahoma City University.

Gone from this year's addition of the SMU forces are 1957-58 captain and All-Conference standout Rick Herscher and the speedy little playmaker guard, Ned Duncan.

Herscher, it might be recalled, was the lad who gave the Ponies their tremendous upset verdict over the Kentucky team before the delighted Dallas fans last December by dropping in the winning free throws for the first victory by a SWC school over a UK quintet in history. The Conference's leading scorer took high point honors for the night with a 22-point production. Duncan had eight.

Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes is hoping to make up for these losses with the use of four experienced performers, juniors Bobby James, Max Williams, Wilbur Marsh—all of whom were regulars last year—and Kim Nash, the team's number six man a year ago.

James, a 6-5 forward who was runner-up to Herscher in scoring against the 'Cats, established an all-time SMU rebound record for a forward last year. In addition he was second only to Herscher on the team in scoring for the year as his 327 points were good for a 13.1 average to rate him as one of the country's leading soph.

Williams is the fancy 6'6", 5-10 guard who kept the Kentucky crew off balance all night in his first appearance against the Ruppmen with his colorful ball-handling, accurate and tricky passes, contribution of 10 points and his ability to outjump opposing players as much as a foot taller.

The former Avoca (Texas) High School star had the distinction of high school basketball players in being probably one of the youngest the nation as he was a member of the school varsity at the ripe old age of nine.

Williams made the All-Conference second unit as a sophomore.

Giving the high-scoring James assistance at the other forward slot, Marsh is seeking to better his play last year when he failed to realize the expectations anticipated for him when he had the job of playing the position vacated by All-America Jim Krebs. He did improve quite rapidly at season's end though, and his 6-5 height adds great rebounding power to

the visitors' lineup.

Nash will probably get the call at the second guard position although senior Ellis Minton could get the nod. Nash averaged 4.4 as the top reserve in 1957-58 and was praised by his coach as being, "a steadying influence upon the play of the Ponies."

Expected to hold down the center post is the Ponies' most-promising sophomore basketballer, 6-7 Steve Strange. His overpowering rebounding strength and his ability to hit the basket have given the Mustang followers hopes for the local Dallas boy to follow Krebs as the school's next All-American.

Just what the Kentucky starting aggregation will be is presenting Coach Rupp with his biggest problem of the moment as outstanding showings by relievers in the past two road games have clouded the picture. Of course, opponent coaches are quite envious of Rupp's strong bench declaring that, "they should have such problems."

Only Johnny Cox, Don Mills and Billy Ray Lickert have started in all three games of the year and even at that Lickert has been shifted back forth between guard and forward in an attempt to break the former Lafayette High School All-Everything out of an

Continued On Page 7

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Have you noticed how the low-cut vest is growing in popularity? A trend sure to continue, thanks to this style-right, four-button model by Lord Jeff! Made of the softest, finest 100% imported lambswool, it's handsomely detailed with two-tone contrasting color. Dashing when worn alone...debonair under a jacket. And distinctive in any color! **\$8.95 up**



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Flip A Coin

That may be the method caged Adolph Rupp resorts to before he nominates his starting lineup for tonight's tussle with SMU. These six players, top left to right, Dickie Parsons, Sid Cohen, Bennie Coffman, bottom, Phil Johnson, Bill Lickert, and Bobby Slusher, are all in the running for a starting berth, beside Johnny Cox and Don Mills.

Darkhorse PKT Meets AGR As Greeks Start Playoffs

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Phi Kappa Tau, darkhorse entry in the fraternity cage league, and Alpha Gamma Rho clash tonight with the winner getting a crack at undefeated Delta Tau Delt in the final round of the upper bracket.

The Phi Taus thumped the Sigma Nus out of the undefeated ranks Tuesday with a 41-24 romp to make their record five wins and one loss. Jumping Gene Neff and Joe Wright paced the victors. Wright hit 12 points in the last half.

The Delt, 6-0 for the season, will call on Freddie Hynson, Larry Heath, and Kenny Baker for height and scoring ability as they encounter ATO at 5:00 tonight.

The Sigma Nus, who entered the tournament at 5-1, met Triangle last night at 9:00 in the Coliseum. Phi Gamma Delta, also sporting a 5-1 mark, battled Kappa Alpha

either Monday or Tuesday. Intramural head William McCubbin said yesterday that the tourney may be held up until Tuesday because of the UK-Maryland battle Monday in the Coliseum.

The Greek finalist will meet the survivor of the Independent Division champion-Dorm Division champion show-down to decide a University championship. While the fraternity league can boast of only one undefeated quintet, the Independents show one and the Dorm Division has two.

Upsets Possible—Dodd

ATLANTA (AP)—"College football teams are more nearly matched in potential than ever before," says Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

"Every college has so many good players that they can click on a certain day and beat any of the others. Look at the upsets every week," Dodd said.

Dodd should be able to speak with authority. His gridders were upended by Kentucky in their first game and Alabama surprised the Yellow Jackets later in the season.



TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

UNDER THE TREE—wouldn't you like to find a real good-looking jacket?—(I would! ! !) especially this one by "McGregor"—it is called "the easy swing" and is made of dacron-cotton mixture—with deep fluffy nylon fleece lining—collar and cuffs of knitted balon—also a gusset of banlon at the arm pit—which gives more freedom and movement—combines style and comfort —

IN MY OPINION—one of the best dressed guys I ran into this week was "John Anosovich," commerce student and member of the "Phi Kappa Tau" fraternity—he was wearing a sport coat of hand woven "Harris Tweed"—three button model—(of course) of muted black and brown board stripe—Ivy cut slax of charcoal brown flannel—back flapped pockets and tapered legs—(pegged pants have had it!) oxford cloth shirt of light tan—his tie of wool was woven in a black and brown "challis" (there's that word again!) design. He carried this color scheme even to his sox of plain dark brown—add a pair of deep, deep brown wing tipped shoes and you have a nattily attired person—a tip of the "fashion hat" to you John —

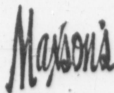
A BIG BOUQUET—of lovely flowers (to match her loveliness) goes to "Miss Linda Johnson," chosen "Miss Snow Queen" of Transylvania, for their big hop—P. S. Stay as sweet as you are —

NEW ADDITION—to our staff is "Tommy Gorrell" of UK and SAE—a nice egg, and will be very pleased to be of any assistance with your holiday shopping —

THE BROMO AND ASPRINS—are wearing off—(schedule is lighter—style shows are over) and I am a little on the beat side —

So long for now

"LINK" at



Distinctive Clothing Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Roundballers

Continued From Page 6

early-season scoring drought.

Dickie Parsons and Benny Coffman were the starting guards against Duke, but Sid Cohen came out of his slump and contributed 19 points to the cause in a reserve role to create uncertainty here. Phil Johnson also did a good job in coming off the bench to throw in 11 markers to make a bid for the forward position that has alternated between Lickert and Bobby Slusher.

The Kitten-Georgetown battle will see Coach Harry Lancaster's squad seek to break back in the winning column after suffering a 90-78 defeat at Nashville against Vanderbilt's yearlings. Currently, they show a 1-1 record as they downed the Transylvania JV's, 96-54, in their opener.

Leading the freshman pack are a pair of dead-eye guards, Larry Pursiful and Eddie Mason. Pursiful is hitting at a 22-point-per-game clip while Mason has a 20.5 average.

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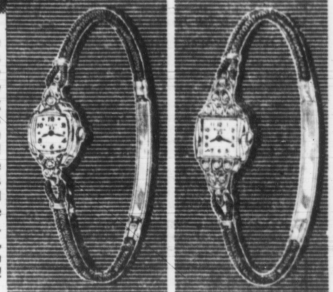
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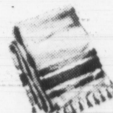
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20 STEPS FROM MAIN

Speech Wins

Continued From Page 1

place for the winner himself, were presented by Bob Perkins, president of the society.

This was the first contest in an annual series to be sponsored by the Patterson Literary Society.

Funds for the trophies awarded came from an endowment fund left by Dr. James Patterson, the first president of the University.

Other entrants in the contest were Matt Hayes, Triangle; Gerald Milam, Farmhouse; Bob Barrett, Lambda Chi; Bob Gould, Sig Ep; John Pauli, Sigma Nu; Bob Chambliss, SAE, and Bob Cox, Phi Sig.

Farmers in Northern Ireland are using gas to eliminate the increasing number of crop-destroying rabbits.

If you want to be different, read a book.

Don't lower yourself to cheating—steal a copy of the test.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route. Earn \$118 per month. Located in N. Lime, Upper, Barr, Walnut, and Second Street vicinity. For details call Univ. ext. 2332. Ask for Joseph Schwier.

FOR SALE—Pontiac Silverchief, 1949, 4 door, two-tone, hydramatic, radio and heater. Reasonable. Also a King model trumpet. Good condition. Must sell by Christmas. Phone 2-1907 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Organic Chemistry notes in brown spiral ring notebook. Lost Monday morning between Miller Hall and King Library. If found please notify Carl Schmidt, box 2637 or tel. 2-7395.

WANTED—one or two college men to share furnished house with three others. Located within two blocks of University. Call 4-6563 after 5 p. m.

LOST—1958 Olive Hill class ring with initials H.R.L. If found call 2-2092.

UK Asks

Continued From Page 1

Now on the traffic engineer's drawing board are plans for the extension of Cooper Drive across the UK Experiment Station farm to the Nicholasville Road (U. S. 27), and the extension of Washington Avenue through Hilltop Street to Woodland Avenue.

Close liaison is maintained with UK's M&O department to facilitate integration of the University's proposed network of service roads with the future city streets.

Far ranging plans for Rose Street include breadth expansion at least to Washington Avenue and possibly down to Euclid Avenue. New electric utility poles, now under construction, are being set back from the present curve to allow for expansion.

Actual starting dates for construction of these new street changes have not been announced. "The tremendous impact of medical center traffic will necessitate early completion", Heidenreich stated, "however, development depends on the availability of funds."

Infirmary Hours

The heads over at the infirmary say that you students are not respecting their office hours.

Students are requested to bring their case histories before the infirmary at the following hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

For you people whose sickness prevails to such extremes whereby you can't wait until office hours, a 24-hour duty nurse has been provided.

Drama Course Inspires

Continued From Page 1

for Prom," was recorded last spring and enjoyed momentary promise in Memphis but faded before it caught on solidly.

In addition to their song-writing, the two composers have also practically completed a short book, "How To Write Popular Songs," which will be a brief explanation of methods involved in composing pop songs.

As if this weren't enough to keep them busy, Burch and Nelson are about to organize their own publishing and record company in Memphis. In fact, a preliminary record is due out within a month, featuring a local rock and roll combo, "Little Enos," and his band.

Burch describes the song-writing field as lucrative. The writer of the lyrics receives two cents a record for each one sold. A record that sells a million copies would earn \$20,000 for the lyricist.

Burch said it isn't too difficult to

The man on whom Stevenson based his Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde dual personality was a neighbor of his, Deacon Brodie. He was a carpenter in the day time and a burglar after dark.

place a song with a publishing house, but to get it recorded by a singer is another, more complicated matter.

Burch is a graduate of Tilghman High School in Paducah. He was a Navy photographer for four years.

His partner, Nelson, is also a Tilghman graduate. He attended Murray State College where he majored in English and minored in music. He is an RCA recording artist, and a former winner of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts program. He has recorded one of his and Burch's songs, "Just Beyond," which will be released next year.

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